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Democratic Whig General Committee -A Special Meeting of this Committee will be held of Tuesday Evening, Dec. 19th, at the Broadway House, at o'clock.

N. BOWDITCH BLUNT, Chairman, JOSEPH P. PIRSSON, Secretaries.

J. H. HOBART HAWS, Secretaries. d9M&T

The Texas iniquity.

From the great massof documents concerning our Relations with Mexico and Texas submitted by President Tyler to Congress along with his Message, we extract only Mr. Calboun's Instructions to Mr. Shannon on the departure of the latter for Mexico. He who reads this may readily infer the character of the whole. He will see that our Executive is bent on picking a quarre with Mexico, or any grounds or on no grounds Such a string of unjust fault-finding we never before read. Whatever Mexico does or leaves undone, Mr. C. instructs Mr. S. to charge on her Government as offensive to the United States. She has paid all our claims but the last instal ment, and she is rated for a brief delay in regard to that, as though she were some loafer who has eaten a dinner and dodged the payment. She has felt constrained, by considerations of Nationa safety, in view of the means by which Texa was wrested from her, to take measures of pre caution against our adventurers pouring into Cali fornia, Sonora, &c. and this Mr. Calhoun abuses her for. Her municipal regulation, limiting the right of Foreigners to trade within her territory. is held to be a flagrant offence against us. An her preparations to reconquer Texas (though we have often complained that she didn't attempt it are treated as most outrageous of all! In short do what she will, Messrs. Tyler and Calboun ar resolved on snubbing her for it, and they tell he that her remonstrances against our appropriation of Texas are so impartinent and offensive that they will take no notice of them and she mus be careful of repeating them! Such is the man ner in which a manly remenstrance against our incorporating into our Union a power which is at any rate at war with her is treated by our Go vergment. And in a special despatch Mr. Cal houg instructs Mr. Saennon to protest againany invasion of Texas by Mexico as an infration of our rights! and certain to being down o Mexico the venggance of the United States [All this after the Treaty of Annexation has been rejected by our Senate by two to one, anwhen it was legally doad !] Can abuse and out rage on an independent and friendly nation go beyond this?

Mr. Calhoua writes a long despatch to Mr. King, our Minister at Paris, instructing him to school the French Government into acquiescence in our appropriation of Texas, on the grounthat it is a measure of hostility to British policy and ascendancy, especially with regard to the continuance of Slavery. Mr. Calhoun assume that, without Annexation, British influence will prevail in Texas, procure the Abelition of Savery there, whereupon Slavery in the Union will follow, and that in the West Indies soon after, so that bondage will cease throughout the civilized world. This, Mr. Calhoun argues, will be very beneficial to England. which nation has been greatly injured by her Abolition of Slavery, in the decrease of her production of Sugar and other tropical staptes, but will regain her ascendancy, through her East Indian possessions, whenever the Abelition of Slavery shall become universal.

-We have not patience to comment on such atrocious appeals as this. It is hard enough to bear the shame of them in he face of the civilized world. Let it be no longer denied that Annexation is pushed for the avowed purpose of fortifying and perpetuating Slavery, not in our own land only, but wherever Man crouches to the lash. The essential argument imports that Sugar and Cotton may be a penny dearer if the laborer shall be paid than it can be afforded while his only inducement to work is the lash !-And it is to uphold the flogging against the paying policy that the power of the United States i to be put forth in the middle of the Nineteenth Century!

-Those who have been babbling of peaceful Annexation have their answer in our news to-day from Mexico. Mr. Shannon was sent there to pick a quarrel, and he has done it-evidently in a most blundering and disgraceful manner, as se utter a numbskull was certain to do .- No matter-we have little National character left to

Business and Politics.

The Evening Post parades a string of paragraphs from various papers showing that ships are built, factories run, lots bought, machinery ordered, &c. although Mr. Polk has been chose President. All very true. We did not suppos any body expected an entire cessation of business as the result of the Loco-Foco triumph. But that that result has had a depressing effect-that en terprises have been abandoned or indefinitel suspended on account of it, and that thousand of workmen are now idle who would have been profitably employed if Mr. Clay had succeeded, is also abundantly ploved. We take the facis altogether, and they prove just what we had always anticipated. There will be Work, there will be Manufacturing, Ship building, &c. even though the Tariff should be cut down to a uniform 20 per cent, but there will not be so much of it, not will it be so well paid, as if the Protective policy had been sustained. For do but look at the reason of the case: We are now making nearly all our Cotton fabrics, by far the larger part of our Woolens and Hardware, and are beginning to make considerably of Silks, &c. Now cut down the Tariff to a mere Revenue standard-say 25 per cent. on raw Iron and on Manufactures calumny. thereof, the same on Wool and on Woolens, and the same on Cottons, Silks and all other fabrics, and it must follow that many which we now make at home would then be imported, and the demand for Labor here in those departments must inevitably fail off. And, when an American manufacturer-say of Hardware-shall be allowed but 25 per cent. duty on Foreign Hard. ware, counterbalanced by a like duty on Ironhow can he pay double the wages which are paid by his rivals in Europe whose products are brought faint hopes of its success, but we are confident in competition with his in our markets? And, that a vigorous and determined effort must preif it is probable that he will be obliged to face such a competition next year, or even the year after, is it wise or prudent on his part to go on extending his works and increasing his investments or his debts? Of course, some will brave the risk and some will not, each being his own judge; but is not he who shortens sail influenced by very obvious and defensible motives? Why, then, should he be assailed for so doing? Why should those who state the fact that he has so done, with his reasons, be defamed as political penic-makers? We appeal to 'Alexander sober.' of february, and an addition of one per cent will Yet the Post does not scruple to speak of be made on all taxes remaining unpaid on the 15th

some of the mill-owners discharging their February, and two per cent on the 15th March. Democratic workmen," as if this had been done for Political effect or for mere spite. The Post published by J. Disturnell, 102 Broadway.

hallenged specifications of any such conduct. at none have been given. But every diabolic rt is tried to Convince those laborers whom the riumph of Loco Focoism has deprived, or may eprive, of employment, that they are the vicms of a wanton proscription! This is but car ying out the game of exciting a war of the Poo gainst the Rich from which Loca-Focoism has caped power and infamy for the last twelve ears. It is this warfare-the jectousy and hared of the enterprising and thrifty which is inused into the minds of the depressed and ill-inormed, which has done the Country more injury han even the specific acts of misrule in whose schalf it has been invoked. Are we never to be net in a more man'y warfare?

Now and Then.

The Polk Electors of this State were treated o a Public Dinner at Albany on the completion f their arduous labors. Hon. Bon. Butler, redying to a complimentary toast, closed with the ollowing scorching allusion to the intrigue by which Van Buren was chiscled out of the note: nation at Baltimore in a Convention of which hree-fourths were expressly instructed and

Fidelity to Instructions received and to Pledges given-A and and rule in political mornity—a chief corner stone in the abuse of Representative Government.

Weil planted, Mr. Butler! They deserve it The State Printer volunteered the following By Enwin Croswell.—The two Eras—The restoration of the Democracy in 1850 and in 1841; one gave to us Thomas effection and the peaceful acquisition of the Valley of the susseppir the other essues to us James K. Pole and the encedul reameration of the Valley of the Rio Brato—American and American and Amer statesmen and Amer of the Republic.

What was the use in prefixing 'By Edwin lroswell' to such a tosst? What other man ould have given it? Mr. Jefferson prided him elf on overthrowing the ascendancy of loose and atitudinarian construction and bringing back ne Government to a strict and literal obedience o the Constitution, and vet he frenkly admitted hat the purchase of Louisians was utterly unuthorized and unwarranted by that instrument Is justified it expressly on the ground of neces ity or National advantage-that is, on the priniple which he in puted to the Federal party and hisclaimed for his own. Mr. Croswell, ter nonths ago, deprecated Annexation, without the ssent of Mexico, as unjust and perilous, and ignificantly asked in relation to it, Do the Peo. de wish War ? Now he talks of Polk's elec ion as securing the perceful Reannexation of he Valley of the Rin Brang (Del Norte') - Re onexation of the Valley of the Rio Bravo Vell, if that Valley can be reannexed to this country so may that of the Lake of Mexico, and he one just as peacefully as the other. The Valley of the Rio Bravo! That is to sav. no nly Texas, but Coahuila, Chihuahua, and Santa Fe! This, we suppose, is what Messrs. Tyler nd Calhoun style arranging the boundary o Texas on the most liberal footing!

The Sidewise Texas Men.

The Birney purty are just now talking largely their hostility to Annexation, and calling o he People to petition against it. This come with admirable grace from them! The Alban Evening Journal gives the following list of Polland Texas Congressmen elect whom their vote night have kept out, sending hearty, unequivo al anti Texas men instead. Here they are: Albany-Bradford R. Wood.

Madison and Oswego-William J. Hough. Onondaga-Horsee Wheaton. Coyuga and Cortland-George Rathbun.

Oneids - Timothy Jenkins.

Senera and Wayne-John de Mott.

It is highly probable that Annexation will b earried by the votes of these six Members, with the half dozen like them which Birnevism has sent from Ohio and other States. On whom, hen, will justly rost the responsibility?

Ta-Day's Outside.

First Page.—Gilroy on Weaving; Report of the Secretary of War; Our Relations with Mexico—Calhoun's Latter to Shannon; Report of the Secretary of the Navy, Last Page.—Odo by Mrs. Sawyer; City Intelligence.

The Gag Repeal at the South. Some of the Southern wing do not hesitate to utter their dislike of the ' lick back' they received ast week on the Repeal of the Gag Rule. One of them [we think Pickens of S. C.] thus writes the Richmond Enquirer:

The vote was strictly a Northern and Southern ote; and I confess I feel deeply mortified and con-terned. It will tend to influme our Southern friends, and to produce, I feer, much meschief. It is thought some that the movement covered a hidden our to strike down a certain Southern State Mr. Calboun, of course,] by either throwing him is irect opposition to his State, and thus compel him to eithe to private life, or otherwise doom him to a fixe inority in the whole country. Whether this he object or not, I shall not step to inquire. I loc opon it with fearful forebodings, as indicating a wan of sincerity and good faith, as well as good teeling n the part of our Northern friends. The result ha moduced a profound sensation here."

A Lie Modified.

The Bay State Democrat has corrected its riginal statement that Hon. Levi Woodbury, in Loco-Foco speech at Boston, charged Mr lay with favoring the Assumption of State Debts by the General Government. According to the amended report, Mr. Woodbory said "Mr. Clay was in favor of distributing the proceeds of the sales of Public Lands, and that his Whig friends were in favor of the Assumption of the State Debts."

The Democrat truly adds that there is scarcely any essential difference between the two statenents-the original embodying a direct, une quivocal, whole souled calumny and falsehood, while the corrected averment tells the same lie n a more eneaking, cowardly way. Mr. Clay's Whig friends" are no more in favor of the Assumption of State Debts than they are Atheists or Kidneppere, though half a dezen of them may be either of these. That they are generally in favor of having the State Debts paid, is a truth of which we are proud, and a point on which they contrast gratifyingly with a large propor tion of their opponents; but that they are o have been in favor of throwing the payment of one State's Debts on another State-which is but another form of Repudiation-is a villanous

IJ JAMES BUCHANAN Was nominated for Sec retary of State by the Pensylvania Polk and Dal. las Electoral College. He's a nice boy, but he

can't come in. Indiana,-Her Debt.

We rejoice to learn that an effort will be made in the Indiana Legislature this winter to render speedy though partial justice to the holders of her Bonds. 'The friends of the measure have vail. At all events, give us the Yeas and Nays.

TAXES .- We would call attention to the following synopsis of the law in relation to the collection of taxes.

The office of Ward collectors having been abolished, no tax bills will be served as heretofore .-Persons having taxes to pay, must procure their bills of, and make payment to, the Receiver of Tax-es, at his office, (New City Hall Park.) A deduction of interest at the rate of seven per cent will be made an all texes paid previous to the first of January, calculated from the day of payment to the 1st

The American Pocket Almanac for 1845 is

iould know better. Time and again have we Important from Mexico.-War Threatened. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27. Important Intelligence.—By the arrival at the Southwest Pass of the English frigate Spartan. Hon. Capt. Elliot, commander, which vessel sailed from Vera Cruz on the 17th instant, we have intelligence.

from Vera Cruz on the 17th manant, we have begin of the English of the Spartan brought despatches for the English Government, and is the present critical state of Mexican affairs they are doubtless of great impor-

The city was rie with rumors yesterday mora-ing, to the effect that our minister to Mexico, the Hon. Wilson Shannon, had demanded his passports nd was on his way home, and also that a serious and was on his way home, and also instal serious evolution had broken out in Mexico which had related in the overthrow of Santa Anna. There extainly was some foundation for this startling indigence; but the news does not turn out as important as was at first reported, although still of a guestion status.

omenious nature.
It would appear, from such of the published correspondence as we have seen in the Diario, that on be 31st ult. Governor Shannon addressed a letter the Mexican Government, protesting against the proposed invasion of Texas by Mexico, and especi against the manner in which the invasion was see made. To this the Minister of Foreign Afto be made. To this the Minister of Foreign Al-fairs replied—(we have not seen his communica-tion)—deaying the right of the United States or any foreign government to interfere in the internal sffairs of the republic. Gov. Shannon, in answer, charac-ter Zes the Secretary's letter as being großely offan-sive, inasmuch as it charges the United States, its government and people, with falseshood, trickery, invigue and designs of the most dishonorable cha-racter. Gov. Shannon alleges that the note of the Secretary is so gross in its character, so offensive, that he can only demand that it be at once with-drawn.

Vice Mexican Minister replies with the utmost warmth. He treats the earlier part of Mr. Shon son's correspondence as being supercilious and of ensive, justifies all that he has himself written, proests that the Mexican Government has done, and is brieg, all that it can to prevent a rupture with the Juited States, but that effairs have reached such a risis that it is necessary for his Government to peak out plainly before the world. He therefore

because the windraw the note.

From the tone of this letter, it is evident enough that the Mexican Minister is of the opinion that Mr. Shannon does not speak the sentiments of a major that the Mr. Shannon does not speak the sentiments of a major than the desired States in relation to ty of the people of the United States in relation to the Texas question. He considered too, that our cent Presidential contest must have resulted in e election of Mr. Clay, and he speaks of that gentleman, Mr. Adams, and the United States Senate in terms the most dainty, while he holds Mr Tyler's Administration alone responsible for the present amplication of affairs between the two countries.—What effect the result of Mr. Polk's election may have in Mexico we are unable to say.

From the officers of the Sparran we learn that Gao, Dief Gran had sent and the countries.—

ien. Duff Green had arrived at Vera Cruz, from me city of Mexico, with despatches for our Govern-ment, and embarked immediately on board the cut-er Woodbury. The W. sailed for Pensacela on he 17th, the day of sailing of the Spartan. The des-taches of Gen. G. are thought to be of the greatest

mportance.
So far as we can learn from a most hasty perusa of our files, disturbances have broken out in the State of Jatisco, the capital of which is Guadalajara. Gen. Paredes appears to be at the head of the movement, and the affair is evidently regarded by the amely serious. A singular circumstance in the President, is now giving orders to the "Constitu-tional" President, santa Aña. The latter having re-ceived notice to place himself at the head of the troops concentrated at Jalappa, at once joyfully complies. His orders were to march at once to Queretaro, a city three or four days march from Mexico, and on the road to Guadalojara, there to operate as the exigencies of the case might demand. Santa Aña put his troops at once in motion, and an-

Santa Ana put his troops at once in motion, and anounces to head-quarters that he has under his command 7,000 infantry, 1,500 cavalry, and 20 field pieces, all in the heat state of equipment.

From Enero—one of Santa An ** absciencias, near Jalapa, where he met his new bride—he issued, on the 6th inst. a brief and spirited address to the army. He denounces the conduct of Paredes, in stirring up a revolution in Guadalejara, declares him a traitor. and the instrument of a faction, and appeals to the roops by their former exploits to stend by him, and

chastize the infamous crime.

General Canalizo, too, issues his addresses from
the Capital to the Mexican nation and to the army,
appealing to them to stand by their country and by
Santa Aña in this moment when the nation, already are local in a war with Texas, is now threatened with acw internal dissentions. He appears to regret that the march of the army upon Texas, should have been interrupted by this last outbreak, but promises to mete out to the guilty all the punishment the laws vill authorize. Gen. Arisia appears to be all this while engaged

in repressing the Indian outrages in Northern Mexico, the accounts of which already given by us, have
not been exaggerated. The loss in the affairs of
Los 3toras are stated by him, in his official report,
in nearly the same figures as we gave. [Pic.

The Bee savs : We learn that the American Minister Plenipoteniary, Wilson Shannon, Esq. has temporarily sus-cended all his official relation with the Mexican

The Batavia Spirit of the Times names Hop, Hg-MAN J. REDFIELD, an eminent Loco-Foco of Genree county, for the United States Senate. [Albany Argus.

Hon, W. W. Southgate of Covington (Ky.) eed by the Maysville Eagle as a candidate or Congress from that district.

The Springfield and Hartford Railroad es to-day for regular travel. The Hon. A. STEVENSON, in a note publish-I in the Richmond Enquirer, declines being a can-

lidate for U. S. Senator. The Lower House of the Virginia Legisla ture has resolved, by a vote of 74 to 51, to receive the State's share of the proceeds of the sales of the Pub-lic Lands.

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE, NOV. 30 .- A message (No. 3) was received from the Governor, in-forming the House that he had received a letter from an opent from the State of Massachusetts, stating his arrival in the city of Charleston, and whose business was to ascertain how many, if any, of the ritizens of that State were imprisoned in Sout Carolina by the operation of certain laws of this State, and whose further business was to test the constitutionality of any such detentions before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Anuse.-Count Mazarin kept a complete collection of the libels written about him; it amounted to forty-six quarto volumes. Cotton Mather, before he died, collected all the abusive paragraphs that had been published against him, had them bourd in a sersp book and lettered "Libels. Father! for-give them." How many volumes of libels have been written against HENRY CLAY? Can any Lococo guess near the mark? [Cinn. Atlas. Тик Reception.—The President elect was r oco guess near the mark? ceived in town on Thursday by his political frien in a style both appropriate and creditable to the o casion. The morning procession, though not r markable for enthusiasm, was well ordered, and the

evening demonstrations passed off without the slight est disturbance or the indulgence of excesses. [Nashville Whig. The Commercial Advertiser denies, from personal knowledge, the truth of the statement ade by us some days since, that Mr. Torrey was crought into Court in irons. We made the state ment on the authority of a letter which we saw in some of our exchanges, purporting to be written by

a colored clergyman. Mr. Gough will speak this evening at the Methodist Church, Green street. The Boston Quartette Club will sing some popular Temperance

THE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COLOR ED ORPHAN ASYLUM will be held at the Broadway Tabernacle, This Evening at half-past 7 o'clock .-The children will be present, and rehearse some o their exercises; and addresses may be expected from THEODORE SEDGWICK and JOHN MACAULEY A collection will also be taken up. The Managers will be gratified by a general attendance. Admittance twelve and-a-half cents.

There is a very curious animal of the Ourang Outang tribe exhibiting at the New-York Museum. Its resemblance to the human race is most extraordinary.

Monse's Telegraph.-In twenty minutes after the President's Message had been sent in to the House, a synopsis of it was transmitted to Baltimore by Morse's Telegraph.

The Board of Managers of the Nationa Washington Monument Society, report that they have collected and now have in hand, \$49,000, and that with that sum they propose to commercation of the Monument in Washington. A SHIP AT ZERO.—The Madisonian contains a etter from M. C. Perry, of the U. S. Frigate Mace

donian, which states that on the evening of the 4th of July last, that vessel arrived at the point in the Atlantic ocean where the meridian of Greenwich crosses the Equator, and where, of course, latitude and longitude are both reduced to nothing. At this grand starting point, the Macedonian fired thirteen guns, in honor of the old thirteen States.

THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE.-Israel Post, Astor House.-With most remarkable promptner the January number of this New-York Magazine already issued. Mr. Inman has for this month a mirably catered for his readers, and made the be number of the series of this work. The articles a rom contributors whose reputations, well establis d, guarantee that what comes from their pens w afford information and amusement. One of the fine minds in the country, Mrs. Lydia M. Chi'd, has fur aished a romance of the Spirit Land, and Mrs. S gourney and Mrs. Osgood, contribute poems of mu nerit. "The Anist's Fortune," by Mrs. Ellet, w attract attention. Among the other contributors a John Neul, Arbur, H. S. Tuckerman, M. G. Qui cy, &c , &c. The embellishments are four in no berand very beautiful. The mezzotiat of Napo on's farewell with his son," by Doney, is wort of that Artist. A fine line and stipple engraving Washington, at Treaton Bridge, a colored flow piece, and a fashion plate complete the embellia The illustrated edition of the Dousy Bib

now in course of publication by E. Bunigan, N 151 Fulton street, progresses with great punc mality, which in itself is a strong recommendation We have received the tenth number, containing very fine engraving, by Gimbreed, of the Annunc tion, from the celebrated original by Johannot. the price of publication, 124 cents each number his is about the cheapest work we have ever seen

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. XXX, contain a deeply interesting article on the ' Natural Histor of Reptiles,' from the Edinburgh Review; 'Wes wood; 'Oriental Letters,' from the Athaneum Hood's inimitable ' Lay of the Laborer,' and man other selections from Foreign periodicals.

BURGESS, STRINGER & Co. have publish Helen Halsey or the Swamp State of Conelastita -a tale of the Borders,' by W. GILMORE SIMMS .-

FORM OF A DIARY .- David Felt & Co., 245 Pearl street, have published a Blank Book, for a Diary, ruled, with the necessary dates and head lines for every day of the year 1345. It is neatly got up and will subserve a useful purpose. Men would perform fewer frivolous and even mean and unworthy actions, if they were in the constant habit of recording all the events of daily life.

NESBITT'S DIAMOND DIARY for 1845 is a

very convenient little book for the pocket, and ruled with the proper head lines for every day in the year. It may be found at the corner of Wall and Water

THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE should in icate the sources whence it derives its articles. The · Stray Leaves from a Portfolio" is the title of an article made up of extracts, taken without acknowledgement, or credit of any kind, from the " Editor's Table" of old numbers of the Knickerbocker Magszine; and the lines to Forget-me Not, by Halleck. were first published in the same popular periodical.

the death of an estimable citizen, John R. Willis, Esq. who resided at 199 Henry-street. At the alarm of fire on Saturday night, he went to the top of his own dwelling to get a view, and lost his balance. falling through the skylight of the adjoining bous to the second floor, some twenty or more feet. His skull was fractured, and he died instantly. Mr. Willis was the President of the Board of Alms-House Commissioners, a native of Long Island, and 65 vears of age.

Accidents.-Two men named Martin and Miller were killed at the launching of a new steamboat at Shippingport, Ia. on the 30th ult. The two men and a boy, who were injured by the bursting of a canno at Louisville, have since died.

ELECTION RIOTS IN MONTREAL .- On the Saturday evening previous to the Election in Montreal, which came off on Monday last, a young man named Colburn was attacked in the street by an named Colburn was attacked in the street by an Irishman named Fenon, when he immediately drew a pistol and shot him torough the heart. On Sunday handbills were posted up, headed "Murder! unrider!" &c. "Irishman and Frenchmen, meet at the Haymarket to average the blood of Fenon!"

On Monday, election day, two men, members of the L. P. S. were shot. One, named Griffith, was not through the neck, but was not dead at noon. The military were then called out, and cannon.

The military were then called out, and cannot placed in the street, &c. Order was restored and the election was proceeding at 12 o'clock.

SEMINARY LANDS-GREAT EXCITEMENT .- There is a great excitement in portions of this State, relative to the sale of the Seminary Lands. The persons in created are perfectly willing, if time is granted them and they can do no better, to pay the three dollars—but the overflow, and the army worm are contains—out the overlaw, that the army worm of the lant season have so crippled the community, that they are not able, at present, to pay any thing save the General Government price of \$125. Widows, orphans and aged persons are now living upon ands claimed by the State, that they settled on in good faith under the sets of Congress. After they had seen on the lands for years, and in some case raised. good faith under the acts of Congress. After they had been on the lands for years, and in some cases raised large fomilies on the land, they are now to be turn-ed off and sacrificed by the laws of the State. We wish to be understood that the lands we wish

ot sold are only those now occupied, and the mount involved is not 5,000 acres. Concordia (La) Intelligencer. Conviction for MURDER. - The trial of William Miller, which has been in progress before the Cir-tuit Court at Troy for some days past, on the charge

i murdering George West more than two years ago to the town of Sandiake, Reneselaer county, was erminated on Tuesday. The evidence, though holly circumstantial, seems to have been concluive, and the jury, after being out a few hours rought in a verdict of GUILTY. On Wednesday norning, Judge Parker pronounced sentence of feath upon the prisoner, assuring him there was no tope of a pardon. The twenty-eighth day of Janu-ry is the day fixed for Miller's execution. [Albany Eve. Jour.

MURDER OF A CREEK INDIAN -- We learn from he Van Buren Frontier Whig, that a murder was secondly committed within the limits of the State of lissouri, near the Arkansas frontier, upon the per-on of a Creek Indian, named Blue Bird. The deed vas perpetrated by another Creek, who stabbed him ial times about the fice. MURDER .- The Cherokee Advocate says that a

woman was found in the woods near the village of Tallequaire, who had been murdered by her own drunken bushand. What a warning to drunkards ANOTHER SLAVE CASE - Singleton Vaughan e Missouri, has brought an action against David M. Anthony, of Indiana, to recover the penalty of \$500, assessed by the act of Congress, of 1793, for obstructing the plaintiff, and preventing him from ar-resting three togitive slaves, claimed by him. The case was continued on demurrer, till the next term

MISSOURI PENITENTIARY.-The whole number of convicts committed to the Pentientiary since its commencement, 8th of March, 1836, is 395.

Of these there were under 29 years of age, 41

Over 20 and under 39 " 227

" 20 " 40 " 90

" 40 " 50 " 24

" 50 " 60 " 10 4 60 4 The youngest was 14, and the oldest 62 years .-

Of these 126 are natives of the United States, and ORIGIN OF THE SCYTHE MANUFACTURE .- MC

Ebenezer Tisdale, of Lebanon, Ct. commenced the pythe making business in America, about the year 735. From Boston one of his scythes was sent to England, as remarkable for the manner in which he turned the back. The scythes afterwards import about forty years he pursued this business, making out 400 scythes. annually ab

AWFUL CONFLAGRATION-DEXTER, (MICH.) IN ASHES.—A most destructive fire occurred in the village of Dexter on Sunday last about noon. It broke out in Vinkle's cabinet shop, situated on the brow of the hill on the north side of the street, and vept the entire block of buildings, ten in nur The buildings were principally occupied as stores and mechanics sheps. The total amount of proper ty destroyed we have not been able to ascertain. It will amount to some thousands of dollars. The proporty insured, was principally by Kalamazoo and Marshall Mutual Insurance Companies. The heaviest losses are sustained by D. C. Whit-

good, dry goods merchant, and Thomas Alexander and provision dealer; the former about \$2000, and the latter \$1800. [Ann Arbor State Sentinel.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MT. VERNON.—We learn hat the residence and Dry Goods store of Norman N. Hills, on the corner of Main and Wood streets, Norman Mt Vernon, O, was consumed by fire, on Sunday morning last. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. FIRE.-The residence of John S. Barhydt, on the Mohawk turnpike, about eight miles from this city, was mostly destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon isst. Loss between two and three thousand dollars.

the amount of five thousand collars. Insured.

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The fillowing are the new Police Regulations, issued from the Mayor's Office.

The principal object to be attained is the premation of count, and to this end every effort of the Police is to be directed.

Officers and Policemen should endeavour to distinguish themsolves by such activity and visitance as may render it almost unpessible for any one to commit a crime. The absence of time will be considered the surest evidence of the complete discipance of the Police.

stations.

I. The following Station Houses being prescribed by the Ordinance, will be assigned to the proportion of the Municipal Police following:

No. 1. In Franklin Market, one Captain, one Assistant Capon, two Sergeants, with — men.

No. 2. In the City Hall, two Captains, one Assistant Captain, two Sergeants, with — men.

No. 3. In the Halls of Justice, one Captain, one Assistant Septain, two Sergennis, with — men.

No. 4. In Evert Marker, one Ceptain, one Assistant Caping, two Sergennis, with — men. Prince and Wooster-sis,
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No. 6. In Jefferson Market, one Captain, one Assistant Captain, two Sergengts, with — men.

No. 7. In Union Market, one Captain, one Assistant Captain, two Sergenats, with — men.

No. 8. In House of Detention, Harlem, one Assistant Captain, two Sergeants, with — men. (The rules will be hare observed as far as practicable.)

H. One ball of this force shall be on duty during the day, and the other half during the night; and ruch arrangements shall be unde by the Superintendent, that the and force shall be parted the whole city during the day and night, each police man being assigned to a separate beat.

H. The force which is not on duty shall rest at or near the Station, subject to be called upon, at any moment, in c.e. of emergency only. IV. The Poticemen, after being releved, shall traverse dif reput streets from those passed over by the relief men, on the ray to the Station.

V. Each man shall devote his whole time to the Police so

V. Each man shall devote his whole time to the Police service, and shall at all times appear in his Police dress.
VI. If any man be removed from office, the whole of his pay then due or unpaid is forfeited.
VII. The recoveral duties opioned by Sections 8 and 9 of Article I. of the Ordinance establishing this force, shall be strictle observed. VIII. Future regulations will be prescribed from time to

EXTERIOR DUTIES.

The Superintendent will direct the time at which the da and night will severally commence, and the duration of each odd of duty, keeping a reserve at each Station to supply all No man shall leave his beat until the relief has arrived at t cet, nor enter any house, except in the discharge of his dut. The Sergeants shall have the duty of seeing the men proper y assured to their beats, and properly relieved, and shall to out any neglect or misconduct of any of the men to the Ca

Each Captain, under the direction of the Sur Each Captain, under the direction or the Superintension, shall assign his men to particular beats in his district, so that each beat shall be in a straight line, as far as may be, and the same line successively particuled by several men, with direction to observe the blocks of the intersecting streets.

The Policement shall arrest any perion violating the law by committing a felony or mindemeanor, or causing a disturbance of peace and good order. If wanting assistance, he is authorised to demand it of the standers-by, or to rap on the pave near, or to give such other signal as may be prescribed, when all Policemen, of any class or description, and Watchmen, and Marshals, within hearthy and the standers of the

scription, and Watchmen, and Marsnais, while scription, and to hasten to his assistance. sistance is necessary.

L.—The Superintendent shall have no distinguishing lress.

The Captains shall dress in citizen's dress, composed of blue rock-coat, with covered buttons, and dark Aest, and blue panaloons: but shall have the letter C, embroidered in gold on a tanding coat-collar, so made as to be turned down when ne-The Assistant Captains, the same dress, with the letters A

ergeants, the same dress, with the letter S. in wooller The Policemen, the same dress, with the letters M. P. ien embroidery, and their numbers added, e whole force shall have overcoats in winter, and India er or water proof cloth capes for stormy weather similar narked on the collars or shoulders.

All the force shall carry a batton or staff.

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soners, when arrested, shall be conveyed to the ne on-House, and confined until examined by a mag d either committed or discharges, on bail or otherwiand ether committed of decempes, on an or otherwise to law, and to law, seemed proper by the Captain or Assistant Captain and, the prisoner may be sent forthwith to either of the Officers, with the Policeman who made the arrest, the requisite testimony.

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All robberies shall be communicated to the whole force, schat all may unde in the discovery of the offender and recovery of the property.

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The Captain of Assistant Laptain small visit every beat as often as practicable, and at least once each night, and taree times each day.

Each man's same will be entered on the register, and opposite thereto will be the number of their respective beats; and a card will be furnished each man, with his name and the number of the beat written upon it.

The Assistant Captains shall and the Captains in their duties, and perform the duty of Captain when the Captain is ab-The Sergeants shall inspect the men, and see them on their

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Henry Trowbridge, an old and highly respected citizen of Albany, died very suddenly on Thursday morning of an attack of apo-

BURGLARY has become so frequent in Cincinnati that the papers of that city, call upon the citizens to establish a volunteer night watch to put down the robbers.

Pennsylvania Inon.—There are six large iron

furnaces in and about Danville, Pa. which are inful blast, using anthracite coal. If the policy of the Southern wing of the Polk party is to prevail, it will not be long before they are 'blown out.'
STEAMBOAT LOST.—On Sunday evening last, about five o'clock, the steamer Warrior, a new boat on her first trip from Ciscinneti to Mobile, struck a sang while coming to a wood-yard at Island 95 She was run upon the Island bar and sunk in two fathoms water. Both boat and cargo are a total

oss. [N. O. Picayune. Island, 50 miles below St. Louis, on Thursday last, and will be a total loss. Loss of Schr. President.-The schr. President. Capt. Yourg, sailed from Philadelphia for Savan-nan on the 17th ult. and left the Capes on Saturday

23d. Soon after leaving the Capes they found that be leaked badly and were compelled to beach her on Bull's Island. Charleston, Dec. 3.

Deplorable Accident.—On Thursday evening last, eight Indians—five men and three women were drowned on their passage from Lachine to the Sault

WHO WISHES GOOD BREAD !-If you are anxious

to have sweet, light, and wholesome Bread, we recommend you to use Conant's Patent Yeast, for the ast. Loss between two and three thousand dollars. Schenectady Cabinet.

The Massassoit miles at Fall river were samaged by fire on the 5th, in the spioning room, to he amount of five thousand collars. Insured.

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Stephen K. Hutchings, extrol fird & A. Univer, and J. J. Leeds and Mary Eliza his wifa, vs. Gorge Webb.—Action on a note for \$525, drawn by Mr. Anthony Day in 1883, in favor of defendant, sud-endorsed by him. The jury, on the trial, gave a verificit in layor of plantiff, for the amount, and motion is made for a new trial, on the ground of want of notice to the endorser, and usury on the original transaction, this belong a renawed note. On the part of Mr. Der, a discharge in Eural Parketter was the form as the form of the charge of the Judge. The Cont. decaded that a new trial should be allowed, costs John Phillips vs. Joseph W. Howard,-Action to

Before Justice Hoxis.

Smith & Cook vs. Wir. J. Van Zandt.—Action recover for materials furnished to the schooler Sophis, it eine contended that the defendant is owner, he bong rear real as such at the Custom House. For the defence, it was real as such at the Custom House.

DIF In a statement made in some of the daily papers, of pro-ceedings taken against Mr. Fairweather, for the ensure of his Solicitor's signature to a consent given for the discontinuance of a Chancery sait, in which he, as administrator of an estate was complainant, we are informed that the facts occurred or was complainant, we are informed that the facts occurred on the 4th November last, and originated from a misunderstand-ing between him and his Solicitor, as to the terms on which the settlement should be made; that Mr. Pairweather, under the impulse of a strong sense of disastisfaction with the arrange-ment as made, passed his pen through the signature of his So-liciter to the papers, in the affice and in the presence of the opposite Counce, and tendered him the \$100 received; that he immediately after restored the signatures, and in addition, ob-tained a similar consent for the defendant's Solicitor, and the at was accordingly discontinued the same day.

Police Office.

Stenling Molasses —A colored man named Iskac Thompson was arested and committed for stealing a barrel of molasses, worth \$12, from the field of Wall stret.

Charge of Conspiracy to Defraud.—I wo men, anned Pencier and Williams, were arrested on a charge of having, by a conspiracy to defraud, obtained \$5, and attempted to claim \$45 men, from Himan H. Lammas of New-Haves, in a mock anction store New \$4\); Coatian street, in Standay, After getting his \$5 for a \$2 purchase, and also defaming the goods, they demanded \$43 mere, and kept his confloed in the shop for some time, it compel him to pay; but he finally broke away, and went to the Police Office. They were held to buil, in \$300 each, tonnawer.

Attempt to Strail—Last night two thinsen went to the exchange office of Mr. Merchant in Chapel street, and test a roget to the iron miling and ground the door knot, to prevent any one from getting out. They then broke the window, with the intention of stealing the money, but it had tertunately seen remove. There were two Police officers nideep overhead in the house at the time, who were in no was molested by the furtive operations without.

Theft at a Fire - A man named John Fleming I help at a 1970 caught in the act of stending caps and and from the fire which broke out in Water street during the energ. He was committed.

Attempt to Rob a Store.—A man mained James

Attempt to Rob a Store.—A first mained James
O'Conner was arrested last night, in the act of attempting to
steal clothing from the store of Messes, Boughton & Co. No.
33 Maxien Lane. He was committed.

Ex ape from the Penatentian y.—A few days since
a convict named William Downey made his secape from Black
well's Island. Last night he was age in captured, and taken
back to prison to receive his just punishment.

Petty Thelis —A man named Wm. McNamara
was arrested last night for stealing wood at various times from
Capt. Michael Happen. He was committed.

A lemnic usined Mary Musicol was arrested and
committed for stealing 315 from Griffin Oakey, by abstracting
the same from his pocket.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the New-York Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, December 7-P. M. GOVERNOR PORTER—This distinguished per-onage arrived in town last evening, and took lodgings at the mercan Hotel. See stock seless. DEKADFUL AUCIDEST—A young mar, an apcentice in the foundry of Morris, Tasker & Morris, South-ark, had his left sim literally torn from his holy yesterday being caught in the belt of a revolving wheel? He was myeyed to the Hispital, where every attention was paid his

SENTENCED .- In the Court of Sessions this morn-Charles Alexander and Andrew Scott, publishers of the ity Chronicle, convicted about one year since of a libel upon nes H. Hotchisson, were contenedd, the former to pay 8 of \$5, and the latter to pay a fine of \$5 and undorgo an obsomment of one month in the County Prison.

or cargo. Walter, ashore on Indian River Beach, went to cee during the morning of the 4th mst. Fragments of her all were strewn along the beach, and no more of her cargo is built were strewn along the beach, and no more of her cargo is likely to be saved.

The schr Oriental, of Bridgeport, where from or where bound unknown, went ashore on Brigantine Shoats, near Brigantine Beach, on Wednesday last, bilged and went to pieces, and it is presumed the crew have persided with the vessel.

STOCKS—Considerable animation prevailed in stock transactions to day, and prices had an upward tendency at the First Board, but at the Second there was a slight falling off from the commencement. State 5s went up to 72, an advance of 32, from yesterday's quotations. The market closed firm at 22%. Girard Bank and Wilmengton Railroad shares improved each 34. Governor Potter's now in the City, and many allege ha presence has ind a favorable influence upon State Fives! e Fives!

ret Board-\$5000 Sinte 5s, 71½; \$10,000 do 71½; \$5000
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SOUTHWARK RIOTENS BAILED.— I'wo I rishmen, named James Murphy and John Campbell, charged with leing engaged in the Southwark rots in May last, were admitted to bail peterday by the Court of Sessions in the sum of \$5000

SUICIDE.-An Euglishman named John Bradhaw, residing at Frankford, committed suicide resterday by cutting his throat, while laboring under mania-apotu.

DISCHARGED — The Jury in the case of Alexaner Shultz, charged with passing counterfeit coin, have been scharged, being unable to agree upon a verdict.

BR. BRIG MERCHANT WEECKED — The Br. brig Merchant, Cept Beck, from Philadelpina for St. John, N. B. with a full cargo of flour, &c. upset her windless at the Break water on Tuesday evening, lost anchore, chains, &c. and went against on the bar. She had, a flast account, five Pet water in her hold, and would probably become a total week.

They have got a most wonderful creature at the New-York Museom, consisting of a newly discovered species of the Ourang Outang. The countenance more closely resembles that of a human being than that of any animal ever exhibited. The arms are really fissly formed. For the convenience of the day vailors a performance will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Lady Melodists and Southern Song-ters, the Miss Adairs, Kavannagh, Nurphy, Buntley, and a hest of others appear and all for one shilling.

THOSE ELEGANT "OLD GLOSSY RUBBERS."-DAY SEE LIGANT in the entire lot of the best Rubbers sold in the the nuclion the entire lot of the best Rubbers sold in arket for 5 years. These Shors are old, black, smooth asy, without varnish, and high figured, square tood, thus thick soles, and come up high. All who saw these thick soles, and come up high. All who saw these boucht at the nuction the entire lot of the best Rubbers sold in this market for 5 year. These Shees are old, black, smooth mor gloss, without varnish, and high figured, square tood, thin uppers, which was been sold one up high. All who saw these Sheet sill; the ordinary kind good as any other in market at a day, 5°, and 5°. Every other kind equally low.

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In Chest's Chorch, by Rev. Jr. Lvell, on Wodnesday, and test. Dill GLASS VASS, Dia, of Washington Cay, to Min MARY SHAW PYPF, of Section.

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Yesterday morning in the 28th year of her age, ANNA
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At Chree, the 5d last, PANNY SKINNER, wiferst The Skinner, Eq. and youngest doughter of the late the Renies Smith, of Litchiefel, C., and 64 years.

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At Eram though, Md. on the 24th alt. JOSEPH TANKY, East, aged 20 years. Mr. T. was the nucle of the Chief and the order of the United State.

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